



## SHREWD PLAY FOR TIME.

VAIL'S ATTORNEYS WITHDRAW FROM THE CASE RATHER THAN GO TO TRIAL

Mr. McDonald Asked for a Continuance, but Said He Could Not Comply With the Statutory Requirements, so It Was Refused, Then He and Mr. Laughlin Withdraw—The State Was Ready.

Charles F. Vail's case was called in the Criminal Court this morning and the bitter fight over that man's life was begun. The question this morning was over a continuance and the court, for the defense asked that the case be laid over. The State announced ready, and he withdrew were then Mrs. Slatery and her daughter, Mrs. Jerome M. Cates of Old Monroe and numerous other witnesses occupied seats in the court-room. Vail was in the cage and was not brought out, but he leaned against the wire screen and listened attentively to what he could hear of the proceedings which so closely affected him.

Mr. Mudd, the Prosecuting Attorney of St. Charles County, was not present, but Gov. Johnson said that he had received a telegram from him, saying that he would be here to-morrow.

When the case was called Gov. Johnson and Mr. Nat Dryden were on hand and announced that they were ready for trial; Mr. Marshal F. McDonald, and Mr. Judith Laughlin, attorneys for Vail, were present and the former said that he would like to have a continuance.

He had to try a case in Belleville to-morrow and the McBride case in Union immediately afterwards, and he would like to have the case continued for this term.

Judge Normile said: "The case is set down for trial to-day, and in case of this importance the rule of the court is to have a trial as soon as there is time to have it by consent of the parties or the attorney files an affidavit in compliance with the statute. This affidavit cannot wait for other cases. When made, the affidavit is the one which conflict, the one that is called first takes precedence, and the court in Belleville will not be ready to trial until the Vail case is over."

"I have no objection to that, your Honor," said Mr. McDonald, but there are some twenty witnesses who have come all the way from McBride to attend the trial.

Judge Normile: "That may be, but I must require an affidavit showing cause before I can grant a continuance. That is the law and the higher the degree in the court over since I have the power to do it."

Mr. McDonald: "What sort of an affidavit does the court require?"

Judge Normile: "That is a matter for the attorney. The court has nothing to do with the facts contained in the affidavit until it is presented. The statute prescribes the character of affidavit. The state cannot be ready and the court cannot grant a continuance unless the counsel for the defense complies with the legal requirements."

"I have no objection to that, your Honor. I cannot go to trial. That is all," and he took his seat.

Gov. Johnson and Mr. Dryden walked into Circuit Court this morning. There was a question of who was to be granted a continuance and one or two small cases to be laid over, and Judge Normile disposed of those matters while the trial of the McBride and Laughlin cases very earnestly together.

THE FIGHT FOR A CONTINUANCE.

The trial of Vail was set down for to-morrow at 10 o'clock. The attorney for the State, Mr. Mudd, will be here to-morrow.

They returned to the court-room and Judge Normile asked what was to be done in the Vail case.

"We are ready," responded the counsel for the prosecution, and the Judge told Mr. McDonald that he saw what the situation was.

Mr. McDonald rose and said: "Your Honor, I am here to-morrow for trial, but I have no affidavit."

This man is here without a dollar, while the prosecution has the coffers of the insurance companies to draw from. Besides that, the men who are to be tried are all on the other side that it cannot be ignored and must be met only with careful and diligent preparation. They have the resources of the country which the defense has not had. They have had their secret agents everywhere, my office has been watched by every eye, and every secret known to them is in this room now. That is what we have to meet, and I must have time for thorough preparation. I have not been able, by any means, to get a continuance for this case, and I simply cannot go to trial; more than that, the most important piece of evidence in this case, for the defense is being planted."

"The attorneys on the other side said that they would not let me have a preliminary hearing until they had had that affidavit, and then we are still without it. I reluctantly gave up the coat on an agreement with the prosecution that when they had examined it and the preliminary hearing was over it was to be returned to me. That agreement has not been kept. I have not had the cost since and insist upon it before I go to trial. I have had the best opportunity to have it examined, but I have only had an opportunity to have it examined by one man, Dr. McCarthy, who said he was a witness in this case."

Judge Normile: "Of course you know, Mr. McDonald, that so far as the overcoats concerned, the court can take no note of what occurs on the other side of the case. The court, of course, accepts your statement as correct, but that can not be sufficient ground for a continuance. Perhaps you can state the circumstances of that matter."

MR. CLOVER HAD IT.

Gov. Johnson: "I have nothing to say, your honor, what they are. I have nothing to say about any agreement concerning the overcoat. I am assisting the Prosecuting Attorney of St. Charles County, and he has the overcoat from Mr. McDonald. I believe the coat, as well as the pistol and other articles, are in the hands of the sheriff and are accessible to the court in this case."

Mr. McDonald: "I will state for the information of the court and Gov. Johnson that they are not."

Gov. Johnson: "I do not know. I thought they were."

Judge Normile called up the Sheriff and asked if the articles were in his possession. He said they were not, but Mr. Clover had them.

Mr. Clover was called in and asked about them and he said that Mr. Mudd had given them to him and he had given them to the sheriff with the request that they should be kept by him. He had not examined them, but was simply keeping them in custody.

Mr. Mudd: "I will state for the information of the court and Gov. Johnson that they are not."

Gov. Johnson: "I have nothing to say, your honor, what they are. I have nothing to say about any agreement concerning the overcoat. I am assisting the Prosecuting Attorney of St. Charles County, and he has the overcoat from Mr. McDonald. I believe the coat, as well as the pistol and other articles, are in the hands of the sheriff and are accessible to the court in this case."

Mr. McDonald: "I will state for the information of the court and Gov. Johnson that they are not."

Gov. Johnson: "I do not know. I thought they were."

Judge Normile called up the Sheriff and asked if the articles were in his possession. He said they were not, but Mr. Clover had them.

Mr. Clover was called in and asked about them and he said that Mr. Mudd had given them to him and he had given them to the sheriff with the request that they should be kept by him. He had not examined them, but was simply keeping them in custody.

Mr. Mudd: "I will state for the information of the court and Gov. Johnson that they are not."

Gov. Johnson: "I have nothing to say, your honor, what they are. I have nothing to say about any agreement concerning the overcoat. I am assisting the Prosecuting Attorney of St. Charles County, and he has the overcoat from Mr. McDonald. I believe the coat, as well as the pistol and other articles, are in the hands of the sheriff and are accessible to the court in this case."

Mr. McDonald: "I will state for the information of the court and Gov. Johnson that they are not."

Gov. Johnson: "I have nothing to say, your honor, what they are. I have nothing to say about any agreement concerning the overcoat. I am assisting the Prosecuting Attorney of St. Charles County, and he has the overcoat from Mr. McDonald. I believe the coat, as well as the pistol and other articles, are in the hands of the sheriff and are accessible to the court in this case."

Mr. McDonald: "I will state for the information of the court and Gov. Johnson that they are not."

Gov. Johnson: "I have nothing to say, your honor, what they are. I have nothing to say about any agreement concerning the overcoat. I am assisting the Prosecuting Attorney of St. Charles County, and he has the overcoat from Mr. McDonald. I believe the coat, as well as the pistol and other articles, are in the hands of the sheriff and are accessible to the court in this case."

Mr. McDonald: "I will state for the information of the court and Gov. Johnson that they are not."

Gov. Johnson: "I have nothing to say, your honor, what they are. I have nothing to say about any agreement concerning the overcoat. I am assisting the Prosecuting Attorney of St. Charles County, and he has the overcoat from Mr. McDonald. I believe the coat, as well as the pistol and other articles, are in the hands of the sheriff and are accessible to the court in this case."

Mr. McDonald: "I will state for the information of the court and Gov. Johnson that they are not."

Gov. Johnson: "I have nothing to say, your honor, what they are. I have nothing to say about any agreement concerning the overcoat. I am assisting the Prosecuting Attorney of St. Charles County, and he has the overcoat from Mr. McDonald. I believe the coat, as well as the pistol and other articles, are in the hands of the sheriff and are accessible to the court in this case."

Mr. McDonald: "I will state for the information of the court and Gov. Johnson that they are not."

Gov. Johnson: "I have nothing to say, your honor, what they are. I have nothing to say about any agreement concerning the overcoat. I am assisting the Prosecuting Attorney of St. Charles County, and he has the overcoat from Mr. McDonald. I believe the coat, as well as the pistol and other articles, are in the hands of the sheriff and are accessible to the court in this case."

Mr. McDonald: "I will state for the information of the court and Gov. Johnson that they are not."

Gov. Johnson: "I have nothing to say, your honor, what they are. I have nothing to say about any agreement concerning the overcoat. I am assisting the Prosecuting Attorney of St. Charles County, and he has the overcoat from Mr. McDonald. I believe the coat, as well as the pistol and other articles, are in the hands of the sheriff and are accessible to the court in this case."

Mr. McDonald: "I will state for the information of the court and Gov. Johnson that they are not."

Gov. Johnson: "I have nothing to say, your honor, what they are. I have nothing to say about any agreement concerning the overcoat. I am assisting the Prosecuting Attorney of St. Charles County, and he has the overcoat from Mr. McDonald. I believe the coat, as well as the pistol and other articles, are in the hands of the sheriff and are accessible to the court in this case."

Mr. McDonald: "I will state for the information of the court and Gov. Johnson that they are not."

Gov. Johnson: "I have nothing to say, your honor, what they are. I have nothing to say about any agreement concerning the overcoat. I am assisting the Prosecuting Attorney of St. Charles County, and he has the overcoat from Mr. McDonald. I believe the coat, as well as the pistol and other articles, are in the hands of the sheriff and are accessible to the court in this case."

Mr. McDonald: "I will state for the information of the court and Gov. Johnson that they are not."

Gov. Johnson: "I have nothing to say, your honor, what they are. I have nothing to say about any agreement concerning the overcoat. I am assisting the Prosecuting Attorney of St. Charles County, and he has the overcoat from Mr. McDonald. I believe the coat, as well as the pistol and other articles, are in the hands of the sheriff and are accessible to the court in this case."

Mr. McDonald: "I will state for the information of the court and Gov. Johnson that they are not."

Gov. Johnson: "I have nothing to say, your honor, what they are. I have nothing to say about any agreement concerning the overcoat. I am assisting the Prosecuting Attorney of St. Charles County, and he has the overcoat from Mr. McDonald. I believe the coat, as well as the pistol and other articles, are in the hands of the sheriff and are accessible to the court in this case."

Mr. McDonald: "I will state for the information of the court and Gov. Johnson that they are not."

Gov. Johnson: "I have nothing to say, your honor, what they are. I have nothing to say about any agreement concerning the overcoat. I am assisting the Prosecuting Attorney of St. Charles County, and he has the overcoat from Mr. McDonald. I believe the coat, as well as the pistol and other articles, are in the hands of the sheriff and are accessible to the court in this case."

Mr. McDonald: "I will state for the information of the court and Gov. Johnson that they are not."

Gov. Johnson: "I have nothing to say, your honor, what they are. I have nothing to say about any agreement concerning the overcoat. I am assisting the Prosecuting Attorney of St. Charles County, and he has the overcoat from Mr. McDonald. I believe the coat, as well as the pistol and other articles, are in the hands of the sheriff and are accessible to the court in this case."

Mr. McDonald: "I will state for the information of the court and Gov. Johnson that they are not."

Gov. Johnson: "I have nothing to say, your honor, what they are. I have nothing to say about any agreement concerning the overcoat. I am assisting the Prosecuting Attorney of St. Charles County, and he has the overcoat from Mr. McDonald. I believe the coat, as well as the pistol and other articles, are in the hands of the sheriff and are accessible to the court in this case."

Mr. McDonald: "I will state for the information of the court and Gov. Johnson that they are not."

Gov. Johnson: "I have nothing to say, your honor, what they are. I have nothing to say about any agreement concerning the overcoat. I am assisting the Prosecuting Attorney of St. Charles County, and he has the overcoat from Mr. McDonald. I believe the coat, as well as the pistol and other articles, are in the hands of the sheriff and are accessible to the court in this case."

Mr. McDonald: "I will state for the information of the court and Gov. Johnson that they are not."

Gov. Johnson: "I have nothing to say, your honor, what they are. I have nothing to say about any agreement concerning the overcoat. I am assisting the Prosecuting Attorney of St. Charles County, and he has the overcoat from Mr. McDonald. I believe the coat, as well as the pistol and other articles, are in the hands of the sheriff and are accessible to the court in this case."

Mr. McDonald: "I will state for the information of the court and Gov. Johnson that they are not."

Gov. Johnson: "I have nothing to say, your honor, what they are. I have nothing to say about any agreement concerning the overcoat. I am assisting the Prosecuting Attorney of St. Charles County, and he has the overcoat from Mr. McDonald. I believe the coat, as well as the pistol and other articles, are in the hands of the sheriff and are accessible to the court in this case."

Mr. McDonald: "I will state for the information of the court and Gov. Johnson that they are not."

Gov. Johnson: "I have nothing to say, your honor, what they are. I have nothing to say about any agreement concerning the overcoat. I am assisting the Prosecuting Attorney of St. Charles County, and he has the overcoat from Mr. McDonald. I believe the coat, as well as the pistol and other articles, are in the hands of the sheriff and are accessible to the court in this case."

Mr. McDonald: "I will state for the information of the court and Gov. Johnson that they are not."

Gov. Johnson: "I have nothing to say, your honor, what they are. I have nothing to say about any agreement concerning the overcoat. I am assisting the Prosecuting Attorney of St. Charles County, and he has the overcoat from Mr. McDonald. I believe the coat, as well as the pistol and other articles, are in the hands of the sheriff and are accessible to the court in this case."

Mr. McDonald: "I will state for the information of the court and Gov. Johnson that they are not."

Gov. Johnson: "I have nothing to say, your honor, what they are. I have nothing to say about any agreement concerning the overcoat. I am assisting the Prosecuting Attorney of St. Charles County, and he has the overcoat from Mr. McDonald. I believe the coat, as well as the pistol and other articles, are in the hands of the sheriff and are accessible to the court in this case."

Mr. McDonald: "I will state for the information of the court and Gov. Johnson that they are not."

Gov. Johnson: "I have nothing to say, your honor, what they are. I have nothing to say about any agreement concerning the overcoat. I am assisting the Prosecuting Attorney of St. Charles County, and he has the overcoat from Mr. McDonald. I believe the coat, as well as the pistol and other articles, are in the hands of the sheriff and are accessible to the court in this case."

Mr. McDonald: "I will state for the information of the court and Gov. Johnson that they are not."

Gov. Johnson: "I have nothing to say, your honor, what they are. I have nothing to say about any agreement concerning the overcoat. I am assisting the Prosecuting Attorney of St. Charles County, and he has the overcoat from Mr. McDonald. I believe the coat, as well as the pistol and other articles, are in the hands of the sheriff and are accessible to the court in this case."

Mr. McDonald: "I will state for the information of the court and Gov. Johnson that they are not."

Gov. Johnson: "I have nothing to say, your honor, what they are. I have nothing to say about any agreement concerning the overcoat. I am assisting the Prosecuting Attorney of St. Charles County, and he has the overcoat from Mr. McDonald. I believe the coat, as well as the pistol and other articles, are in the hands of the sheriff and are accessible to the court in this case."

Mr. McDonald: "I will state for the information of the court and Gov. Johnson that they are not."

Gov. Johnson: "I have nothing to say, your honor, what they are. I have nothing to say about any agreement concerning the overcoat. I am assisting the Prosecuting Attorney of St. Charles County, and he has the overcoat from Mr. McDonald. I believe the coat, as well as the pistol and other articles, are in the hands of the sheriff and are accessible to the court in this case."

Mr. McDonald: "I will state for the information of the court and Gov. Johnson that they are not."

Gov. Johnson: "I have nothing to say, your honor, what they are. I have nothing to say about any agreement concerning the overcoat. I am assisting the Prosecuting Attorney of St. Charles County, and he has the overcoat from Mr. McDonald. I believe the coat, as well as the pistol and other articles, are in the hands of the sheriff and are accessible to the court in this case."

Mr. McDonald: "I will state for the information of the court and Gov. Johnson that they are not."

Gov. Johnson: "I have nothing to say, your honor, what they are. I have nothing to say about any agreement concerning the overcoat. I am assisting the Prosecuting Attorney of St. Charles County, and he has the overcoat from Mr. McDonald. I believe the coat, as well as the pistol and other articles, are in the hands of the sheriff and are accessible to the court in this case."

Mr. McDonald: "I will state for the information of the court and Gov. Johnson that they are not."

Gov. Johnson: "I have nothing to say, your honor, what they are. I have nothing to say about any agreement concerning the overcoat. I am assisting the Prosecuting Attorney of St. Charles County, and he has the overcoat from Mr. McDonald. I believe the coat, as well as the pistol and other articles, are in the hands of the sheriff and are accessible to the court in this case."

Mr. McDonald: "I will state for the information of the court and Gov. Johnson that they are not."

Gov. Johnson: "I have nothing to say, your honor, what they are. I have nothing to say about any agreement concerning the overcoat. I am assisting the Prosecuting Attorney of St. Charles County, and he has the overcoat from Mr. McDonald. I believe the coat, as well as the pistol and other articles, are in the hands of the sheriff and are accessible to the court in this case."

Mr. McDonald: "I will state for the information of the court and Gov. Johnson that they are not."

Gov. Johnson: "I have nothing to say, your honor, what they are. I have nothing to say about any agreement concerning the overcoat. I am assisting the Prosecuting Attorney of St. Charles County, and he has the overcoat from Mr. McDonald. I believe the coat, as well as the pistol and other articles, are in the hands of the sheriff and are accessible to the court in this case."

Mr. McDonald: "I will state for the information of the court and Gov. Johnson that they are not."

Gov. Johnson: "I have nothing to say, your honor, what they are. I have nothing to say about any agreement concerning the overcoat. I am assisting the Prosecuting Attorney of St. Charles County, and he has the overcoat from Mr. McDonald. I believe the coat, as well as the pistol and other articles, are in the hands of the sheriff and are accessible to the court in this case."

Mr. McDonald: "I will state for the information of the court and Gov. Johnson that they are not."





## SIM, THE PENMAN.

HE MUST ACCOUNT FOR HIS STEWARDSHIP IN A CRIMINAL TRIAL.

The Pastor Claims the Community Is Professed Against Him and Asks for a Change of Venue to St. Louis County—Judge Normile Inflicts Punishment on a Brutal Defendant—Criminal Cases.

This morning in the Criminal Court Gov. Chas. P. Johnson, representing the defendant, filed an application for a change of venue, praying that the case of the State against Simon P. Anderson be taken out of the jurisdiction of the courts of the Sixth Judicial District. The petition was properly signed and according to the new law was granted at once by Judge Normile. Clayton, Mo., will probably be agreed upon by the attorneys on both sides and the case will be sent to that court for hearing at the October term.

The charge against Anderson is one of forgery. The defendant was for a number of years the pastor of the Central Baptist Church, Eleventh street and Christy avenue, and stood very high in colored, religious, political and social circles. One day last July he packed his grip and left the city, telling his wife that he was going off to ATTEND A CHURCH CONFERENCE.

A few days later, Mr. J. M. H. Brooks, a letter-carrier and the Secretary of the church organization, received a letter from Anderson in which was enclosed the key to the church safe. This aroused Mr. Stokes' suspicions and he communicated with the elders. An investigation was commenced, which disclosed a series of fraudulent acts. For over two years Anderson had been drawing on the church treasury, Boston Bank, and, forging Stokes' name to the drafts. Every cent of the \$1,300 on deposit had been drawn out. Not satisfied with the amount, he had made away with the money received from Sunday contributions. This had been placed in the small safe at the church. The total amount taken reached almost \$1,400.

The facts were given to the police, who sent circulars asking for information.

The Rev. FREDERIC PASTOR'S arrest. Two weeks later Anderson was arrested in San Francisco. Returning to St. Louis, he was placed in jail on a warrant charging him with forgery, but he had no good excuse for his action and can give no account of the money. He insists, however, that he is still prepared to sign his name whenever he is desired.

Conviction in the case is almost assured. Notwithstanding that the affair had caused a division in the church, the members, arraying themselves for and against the defendant, enough evidence has been secured to make a strong case. Anderson was, of course, suspended from his congregation, and many of the members who were active in their expressions of his innocence have been summarily expelled. Anderson has been in liberty on bond. Attorney Thomas E. Harvey is special counsel for the prosecution.

## A Brute's Deserved Punishment.

Frederick Bugger pleaded guilty to the wilful wounding of an animal when arraigned in the Criminal Court this morning and was by Judge Normile sentenced to serve two years in the penitentiary. Bugger, who was a "particularly vicious" horse, struck him in the face, driving a horse-chestnut into his eye, causing him to lose the sight of that eye. The animal balked, Bugger beat the beast with a heavy stick and then struck it with a pistol. In its efforts to extricate the former, it ran through the animal's throat until the tongue, Bugger seized the tongue with both hands, and, jerking it out by the roots and threw the convulsing flesh into the gutter at one side. Then he removed the seat of his wagon and drove away, leaving the animal to bleed to death. The Humane Society took up the case and prosecuted Bugger with the above result.

## Was It an Accident?

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Dierkes will probably issue a warrant to-day charging Frank Wilkins with manslaughter in the fourth degree. On May 21 a number of colored boys were in Carondelet Park. Wilkins had a revolver which he had discharged. Dierkes, the coroner, in the heat of the moment, shot the gun off in the hand, killing him almost instantly. The shooting has been considered entirely accidental. The testimony taken at the coroner's inquest, however, is to the effect that Wilkins had threatened and said some words a short time before over several cigars and Wilkins had made threats to shoot one witness says. Wilkins deliberately drew his revolver and pointed it at another boy, at the same time calling to another boy to get out of the way. Wilkins is not under arrest.

## Reduced Rates to the East.

Beginning May 29 the Ohio &amp; Mississippi Railway will adopt the following passenger rates from St. Louis to points named: To Cincinnati, first class, \$8.50; New York, first class, \$20; second class, \$18; Baltimore, first class, \$19.25; second class, \$16.50; Washington, first class, \$19.25; second class, \$16.50; Philadelphia, first class, \$19.50; second class, \$17.50; Pittsburgh, first class, \$18; second class, \$17.50; Columbus, first class, \$19.25; second class, \$16.50; Cleveland, first class, \$19.25; second class, \$16.50. Corresponding reductions to all other points.

W. B. SHATTOC,  
General Passenger Agent.

## NO CLEW TO THE THIEF.

Mysterious Theft of a Check for \$44,000 at Lawrenceburg, Ky.

LAWRENCEBURG, Ky., May 26.—Early last week T. B. Raby gave to Stamp Deputy Petty a check for \$44,000 to pay for tax on whisky. Petty placed the check with others in a drawer in his office. At night he carried them to his residence where he kept them. Having no stamps at the time of the receipt he held it for a few days. When he began to issue these stamps he found the check missing. Petty carried them last Friday and steps were taken to prevent the check from being cashed at some other point and a new check issued. The matter has just been made public. There is no clew to the thief.

THE DAILY AND SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

## FIFTEEN CENTS A WEEK.

ORDER IT FROM YOUR CARRIER.

## The Claffin Sisters.

NEW YORK, May 26.—Mrs. D. W. O'Halloran, the sister of Mrs. Martin and Little Cook (Tannie Claffin and Victoria Woodhull), demands the report that those ladies had been persecuted to such an extent that they were compelled to leave America. She says their return to England was due to an important position in London and that they will come back to New York in October with their business.

## A Pleasing Scene.

Of health and strength renewed and of ease and comfort follows the use of Syrup of Fig, as it is in harmony with nature to effectively cleanse the system when constive or bilious. For sale in 8oz and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists.

## Amusements.

"Tom Sawyer," the play produced at Pope's Theater last evening by Will E. Burton and company, was very satisfactory to the audience, which in turn was of a size satisfactory to the management. The numerous men, girls and boys, some of whom rather young, were greeted with shouts of applause.

laughed, especially from the gallery, which was crowded.

The play is on the order of "Peek's Bad Boys" and the adventures of two mischievous youngsters, who are always getting into scrapes, with the happy faculty of getting out of them all right.

not of the two, but the attractions

booked at Pope's, but it is harmless and nonsensical and makes the people laugh.

## To-Morrow at the Globe.

Baltimore merchant tailor silk-faced and plain Prince Alberts, socks and cutaway, \$30, \$25 and \$20 suits at \$25 and \$15.50.

## GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

## THE GUESSING CONTEST.

Canvassing the Coupons—Tardy Guessers—The Final Results.

The guessing contest closed at 10:30 p.m. Saturday, but the guesses still continue to come. Hundreds of them have been received since that hour. This is singular, when one considers the number of warnings given to guessers as to the time of closing the guess. The hour was announced from the beginning—April 14 last.

It was repeated nearly every day since.

Within the last two weeks the closing hour has been printed in big type, and in every way set prominently before all competitors.

Those who lose their guesses by getting them in late have only themselves to blame.

Every precaution was taken by the Post-DISPATCH. Besides the regular mail deliveries on Saturday night two special deliveries were had. The last, which reached this office at 10:30 p.m., the closing hour of the guessing match, contained all the guesses in the Post-office ready for delivery. Of course there will be no departure from the rules. Guesses not in the office at the closing hour must be rejected, because they are not according to rule and out of fairness to those who believed in the letter of the law.

Those who lose their guesses by getting them in late have only themselves to blame.

The Post-DISPATCH—The Final Results.

The guessing contest closed at 10:30 p.m. Saturday, but the guesses still continue to come. Hundreds of them have been received since that hour. This is singular, when one considers the number of warnings given to guessers as to the time of closing the guess. The hour was announced from the beginning—April 14 last.

It was repeated nearly every day since.

Within the last two weeks the closing hour has been printed in big type, and in every way set prominently before all competitors.

Those who lose their guesses by getting them in late have only themselves to blame.

Every precaution was taken by the Post-DISPATCH. Besides the regular mail deliveries on Saturday night two special deliveries were had. The last, which reached this office at 10:30 p.m., the closing hour of the guessing match, contained all the guesses in the Post-office ready for delivery. Of course there will be no departure from the rules. Guesses not in the office at the closing hour must be rejected, because they are not according to rule and out of fairness to those who believed in the letter of the law.

Those who lose their guesses by getting them in late have only themselves to blame.

The Post-DISPATCH—The Final Results.

The guessing contest closed at 10:30 p.m. Saturday, but the guesses still continue to come. Hundreds of them have been received since that hour. This is singular, when one considers the number of warnings given to guessers as to the time of closing the guess. The hour was announced from the beginning—April 14 last.

It was repeated nearly every day since.

Within the last two weeks the closing hour has been printed in big type, and in every way set prominently before all competitors.

Those who lose their guesses by getting them in late have only themselves to blame.

The Post-DISPATCH—The Final Results.

The guessing contest closed at 10:30 p.m. Saturday, but the guesses still continue to come. Hundreds of them have been received since that hour. This is singular, when one considers the number of warnings given to guessers as to the time of closing the guess. The hour was announced from the beginning—April 14 last.

It was repeated nearly every day since.

Within the last two weeks the closing hour has been printed in big type, and in every way set prominently before all competitors.

Those who lose their guesses by getting them in late have only themselves to blame.

The Post-DISPATCH—The Final Results.

The guessing contest closed at 10:30 p.m. Saturday, but the guesses still continue to come. Hundreds of them have been received since that hour. This is singular, when one considers the number of warnings given to guessers as to the time of closing the guess. The hour was announced from the beginning—April 14 last.

It was repeated nearly every day since.

Within the last two weeks the closing hour has been printed in big type, and in every way set prominently before all competitors.

Those who lose their guesses by getting them in late have only themselves to blame.

The Post-DISPATCH—The Final Results.

The guessing contest closed at 10:30 p.m. Saturday, but the guesses still continue to come. Hundreds of them have been received since that hour. This is singular, when one considers the number of warnings given to guessers as to the time of closing the guess. The hour was announced from the beginning—April 14 last.

It was repeated nearly every day since.

Within the last two weeks the closing hour has been printed in big type, and in every way set prominently before all competitors.

Those who lose their guesses by getting them in late have only themselves to blame.

The Post-DISPATCH—The Final Results.

The guessing contest closed at 10:30 p.m. Saturday, but the guesses still continue to come. Hundreds of them have been received since that hour. This is singular, when one considers the number of warnings given to guessers as to the time of closing the guess. The hour was announced from the beginning—April 14 last.

It was repeated nearly every day since.

Within the last two weeks the closing hour has been printed in big type, and in every way set prominently before all competitors.

Those who lose their guesses by getting them in late have only themselves to blame.

The Post-DISPATCH—The Final Results.

The guessing contest closed at 10:30 p.m. Saturday, but the guesses still continue to come. Hundreds of them have been received since that hour. This is singular, when one considers the number of warnings given to guessers as to the time of closing the guess. The hour was announced from the beginning—April 14 last.

It was repeated nearly every day since.

Within the last two weeks the closing hour has been printed in big type, and in every way set prominently before all competitors.

Those who lose their guesses by getting them in late have only themselves to blame.

The Post-DISPATCH—The Final Results.

The guessing contest closed at 10:30 p.m. Saturday, but the guesses still continue to come. Hundreds of them have been received since that hour. This is singular, when one considers the number of warnings given to guessers as to the time of closing the guess. The hour was announced from the beginning—April 14 last.

It was repeated nearly every day since.

Within the last two weeks the closing hour has been printed in big type, and in every way set prominently before all competitors.

Those who lose their guesses by getting them in late have only themselves to blame.

The Post-DISPATCH—The Final Results.

The guessing contest closed at 10:30 p.m. Saturday, but the guesses still continue to come. Hundreds of them have been received since that hour. This is singular, when one considers the number of warnings given to guessers as to the time of closing the guess. The hour was announced from the beginning—April 14 last.

It was repeated nearly every day since.

Within the last two weeks the closing hour has been printed in big type, and in every way set prominently before all competitors.

Those who lose their guesses by getting them in late have only themselves to blame.

The Post-DISPATCH—The Final Results.

The guessing contest closed at 10:30 p.m. Saturday, but the guesses still continue to come. Hundreds of them have been received since that hour. This is singular, when one considers the number of warnings given to guessers as to the time of closing the guess. The hour was announced from the beginning—April 14 last.

It was repeated nearly every day since.

Within the last two weeks the closing hour has been printed in big type, and in every way set prominently before all competitors.

Those who lose their guesses by getting them in late have only themselves to blame.

The Post-DISPATCH—The Final Results.

The guessing contest closed at 10:30 p.m. Saturday, but the guesses still continue to come. Hundreds of them have been received since that hour. This is singular, when one considers the number of warnings given to guessers as to the time of closing the guess. The hour was announced from the beginning—April 14 last.

It was repeated nearly every day since.

Within the last two weeks the closing hour has been printed in big type, and in every way set prominently before all competitors.

Those who lose their guesses by getting them in late have only themselves to blame.

The Post-DISPATCH—The Final Results.

The guessing contest closed at 10:30 p.m. Saturday, but the guesses still continue to come. Hundreds of them have been received since that hour. This is singular, when one considers the number of warnings given to guessers as to the time of closing the guess. The hour was announced from the beginning—April 14 last.

It was repeated nearly every day since.

Within the last two weeks the closing hour has been printed in big type, and in every way set prominently before all competitors.

Those who lose their guesses by getting them in late have only themselves to blame.

The Post-DISPATCH—The Final Results.

The guessing contest closed at 10:30 p.m. Saturday, but the guesses still continue to come. Hundreds of them have been received since that hour. This is singular, when one considers the number of warnings given to guessers as to the time of closing the guess. The hour was announced from the beginning—April 14 last.

It was repeated nearly every day since.

Within the last two weeks the closing hour has been printed in big type, and in every way set prominently before all competitors.

Those who lose their guesses by getting them in late have only themselves to blame.

The Post-DISPATCH—The Final Results.

The guessing contest closed at 10:30 p.m. Saturday, but the guesses still continue to come. Hundreds of them have been received since that hour. This is singular, when one considers the number of warnings given to guessers as to the time of closing the guess. The hour was announced from the beginning—April 14 last.

It was repeated nearly every day since.

Within the last two weeks the closing hour has been printed in big type, and in every way set prominently before all competitors.

Those who lose their guesses by getting them in late have only themselves to blame.

The Post-DISPATCH—The Final Results.

The guessing contest closed at 10:30 p.m. Saturday, but the guesses still continue to come. Hundreds of them have been received since that hour. This is singular, when one considers the number of warnings given to guessers as to the time of closing the guess. The hour was announced from the beginning—April 14 last.

It was repeated nearly every day since.

Within the last two weeks the closing hour has been printed in big type, and in every way set prominently before all competitors.

Those who lose their guesses by getting them in late have only themselves to blame.

The Post-DISPATCH—The Final Results.

The guessing contest closed at 10:30 p.m. Saturday, but the guesses still continue to come. Hundreds of them have been received since that hour. This is singular, when one considers the number of warnings given to guessers as to the time of closing the guess. The hour was

## NYE'S DOINGS IN SEATTLE

BILL INVESTIGATES THE TEREDO NAVALIS AND SUCH.

Lumber Business of Seattle.—The "Civilized" Chinooks — Polite Woodcutters — The Warm That Holes and Is Not a Worm, but a Molusk and a Teredo—Thoughts That Travel Bring Up.

(Copyrighted.)

NE of the bright pictures of the future cherished by the people of Seattle is that of a fine navy yard at Lake Washington, a beautiful sheet of water twenty-six miles long and averaging four miles in width. It also has a good and sufficient depth for the anchorage of the Great Eastern when through its entire length.

There is already a log canal connecting it with the land through Union Lake, and it would not be a big job to make a ship canal, as the lake is but a few feet higher than Puget Sound and the ground easily worked without blasting. The chief advantage of a fresh water harbor for ships, of course, is that the teredo or ship worm, the pest of all warm salt waters and especially of Puget Sound, would be eliminated. Large bills for naval vermin-fuge would thus be rendered unnecessary and ironclads especially would become less porous.



Studying the Teredo.

The Teredo is of the genus of acelaphous, testaceous mollusks that bore and penetrate the bottoms of ships and other submerged structures. The skin worn belongs to a family of conchiferous, or mollusk branchiates. They are not strictly speaking worms as all, as they have the true molluscan organization and the elongation of the body is simply due to the excessive protraction backward to the siphonal tubes, which thus give us a long, wasted, molusk, vulgarly called a worm. If I do not make myself perfectly clear, or if I use words which bother or confuse the scientist, I hope he will not be at all backward about coming to me.

The abdominal or shell-covered portion of the animal is comparatively small, and according to Theodore Ginn, is almost entirely composed of muscle tissue, in proportion, extremely long and wormlike.

The description of this bird increases in interest as we proceed, and with or without further research, we will accept the testaceous molusk, which patiently goes to work to sink a great ship, may be entirely true of the bird, but it is just as easily radically opposed to facts in the abstract. It is only the abnormal, protracted and chronic use of facts that I deprecate and deplore.

The family of Teredinidae, to which the ship worm belongs, have siphons that are united for the greater strength of their length, but free to move in the siphonal tubes, and have two peculiar elongated shells appendages called stylets or siphonal palates.

The teredo, we care for, has this great task. With no appetite for club life, yet ignoring its marital relations and negligent of domestic responsibilities, the teredo gives it's whole existence to mastication and the destruction of the ship.

The family of Teredinidae, to which the ship worm belongs, have siphons that are united for the greater strength of their length, but free to move in the siphonal tubes, and have two peculiar elongated shells appendages called stylets or siphonal palates.

The teredo, we care for, has this great task. With no appetite for club life, yet ignoring its marital relations and negligent of domestic responsibilities, the teredo gives it's whole existence to mastication and the destruction of the ship.

The family of Teredinidae, to which the ship worm belongs, have siphons that are united for the greater strength of their length, but free to move in the siphonal tubes, and have two peculiar elongated shells appendages called stylets or siphonal palates.

The teredo, we care for, has this great task. With no appetite for club life, yet ignoring its marital relations and negligent of domestic responsibilities, the teredo gives it's whole existence to mastication and the destruction of the ship.

The family of Teredinidae, to which the ship worm belongs, have siphons that are united for the greater strength of their length, but free to move in the siphonal tubes, and have two peculiar elongated shells appendages called stylets or siphonal palates.

The teredo, we care for, has this great task. With no appetite for club life, yet ignoring its marital relations and negligent of domestic responsibilities, the teredo gives it's whole existence to mastication and the destruction of the ship.

The family of Teredinidae, to which the ship worm belongs, have siphons that are united for the greater strength of their length, but free to move in the siphonal tubes, and have two peculiar elongated shells appendages called stylets or siphonal palates.

The teredo, we care for, has this great task. With no appetite for club life, yet ignoring its marital relations and negligent of domestic responsibilities, the teredo gives it's whole existence to mastication and the destruction of the ship.

The family of Teredinidae, to which the ship worm belongs, have siphons that are united for the greater strength of their length, but free to move in the siphonal tubes, and have two peculiar elongated shells appendages called stylets or siphonal palates.

The teredo, we care for, has this great task. With no appetite for club life, yet ignoring its marital relations and negligent of domestic responsibilities, the teredo gives it's whole existence to mastication and the destruction of the ship.

The family of Teredinidae, to which the ship worm belongs, have siphons that are united for the greater strength of their length, but free to move in the siphonal tubes, and have two peculiar elongated shells appendages called stylets or siphonal palates.

The teredo, we care for, has this great task. With no appetite for club life, yet ignoring its marital relations and negligent of domestic responsibilities, the teredo gives it's whole existence to mastication and the destruction of the ship.

The family of Teredinidae, to which the ship worm belongs, have siphons that are united for the greater strength of their length, but free to move in the siphonal tubes, and have two peculiar elongated shells appendages called stylets or siphonal palates.

The teredo, we care for, has this great task. With no appetite for club life, yet ignoring its marital relations and negligent of domestic responsibilities, the teredo gives it's whole existence to mastication and the destruction of the ship.

source and a setting of phoenix eggs this spring would bring a fancy price. The day is not very pleasant now, because in the United States there is no more timber from our shores. Seattle is a port of entry and her land office shows more entries than any other in the United States.

How the life is quite now in Seattle, the sanguinary Chinook having become quite tame and docile. I entered the cage of one of them while it was resting on a log. It was a large Chinook, essentially a water fowl and is most at home in a dug-out. When he lands he loses his dignity, for he is knock-kneed and has a gait like a mud-turtle with a

Copyrighted. NE of the bright pictures of the future cherished by the people of Seattle is that of a fine navy yard at Lake Washington, a beautiful sheet of water twenty-six miles long and averaging four miles in width. It also has a good and sufficient depth for the anchorage of the Great Eastern when through its entire length.

There is already a log canal connecting it with the land through Union Lake, and it would not be a big job to make a ship canal, as the lake is but a few feet higher than Puget Sound and the ground easily worked without blasting. The chief advantage of a fresh water harbor for ships, of course, is that the teredo or ship worm, the pest of all warm salt waters and especially of Puget Sound, would be eliminated. Large bills for naval vermin-fuge would thus be rendered unnecessary and ironclads especially would become less porous.

stone-brain. Before one knee can pass the other he has to have a written permit. The stones are indomitable to a degree, bringing down the houses of the most prominent of down-laden chinamen, which are sold at a nominal price to the people of Seattle.

The churches are numerous and well built, every one having been represented.

The Methodist, Baptist and Lutheran churches have services in three languages, so that each man at home and abroad can go to his own church and put his soul at rest.

The Yankee, the reformed rebel, the negro and the Chinaman lie down together, and the cosmopolitan children of the great globe, under their skies, toll on together and prosper together.

The papers are handsome and metropolitan in appearance, two of the most popular and prominent being the *Seattle Times* and the *Seattle Daily Times*.

The papers are handsome and metropolitan in appearance, two of the most popular and prominent being the *Seattle Times* and the *Seattle Daily Times*.

The papers are handsome and metropolitan in appearance, two of the most popular and prominent being the *Seattle Times* and the *Seattle Daily Times*.

The papers are handsome and metropolitan in appearance, two of the most popular and prominent being the *Seattle Times* and the *Seattle Daily Times*.

The papers are handsome and metropolitan in appearance, two of the most popular and prominent being the *Seattle Times* and the *Seattle Daily Times*.

The papers are handsome and metropolitan in appearance, two of the most popular and prominent being the *Seattle Times* and the *Seattle Daily Times*.

The papers are handsome and metropolitan in appearance, two of the most popular and prominent being the *Seattle Times* and the *Seattle Daily Times*.

The papers are handsome and metropolitan in appearance, two of the most popular and prominent being the *Seattle Times* and the *Seattle Daily Times*.

The papers are handsome and metropolitan in appearance, two of the most popular and prominent being the *Seattle Times* and the *Seattle Daily Times*.

The papers are handsome and metropolitan in appearance, two of the most popular and prominent being the *Seattle Times* and the *Seattle Daily Times*.

The papers are handsome and metropolitan in appearance, two of the most popular and prominent being the *Seattle Times* and the *Seattle Daily Times*.

The papers are handsome and metropolitan in appearance, two of the most popular and prominent being the *Seattle Times* and the *Seattle Daily Times*.

The papers are handsome and metropolitan in appearance, two of the most popular and prominent being the *Seattle Times* and the *Seattle Daily Times*.

The papers are handsome and metropolitan in appearance, two of the most popular and prominent being the *Seattle Times* and the *Seattle Daily Times*.

The papers are handsome and metropolitan in appearance, two of the most popular and prominent being the *Seattle Times* and the *Seattle Daily Times*.

The papers are handsome and metropolitan in appearance, two of the most popular and prominent being the *Seattle Times* and the *Seattle Daily Times*.

The papers are handsome and metropolitan in appearance, two of the most popular and prominent being the *Seattle Times* and the *Seattle Daily Times*.

The papers are handsome and metropolitan in appearance, two of the most popular and prominent being the *Seattle Times* and the *Seattle Daily Times*.

The papers are handsome and metropolitan in appearance, two of the most popular and prominent being the *Seattle Times* and the *Seattle Daily Times*.

The papers are handsome and metropolitan in appearance, two of the most popular and prominent being the *Seattle Times* and the *Seattle Daily Times*.

The papers are handsome and metropolitan in appearance, two of the most popular and prominent being the *Seattle Times* and the *Seattle Daily Times*.

The papers are handsome and metropolitan in appearance, two of the most popular and prominent being the *Seattle Times* and the *Seattle Daily Times*.

The papers are handsome and metropolitan in appearance, two of the most popular and prominent being the *Seattle Times* and the *Seattle Daily Times*.

The papers are handsome and metropolitan in appearance, two of the most popular and prominent being the *Seattle Times* and the *Seattle Daily Times*.

The papers are handsome and metropolitan in appearance, two of the most popular and prominent being the *Seattle Times* and the *Seattle Daily Times*.

The papers are handsome and metropolitan in appearance, two of the most popular and prominent being the *Seattle Times* and the *Seattle Daily Times*.

The papers are handsome and metropolitan in appearance, two of the most popular and prominent being the *Seattle Times* and the *Seattle Daily Times*.

The papers are handsome and metropolitan in appearance, two of the most popular and prominent being the *Seattle Times* and the *Seattle Daily Times*.

The papers are handsome and metropolitan in appearance, two of the most popular and prominent being the *Seattle Times* and the *Seattle Daily Times*.

The papers are handsome and metropolitan in appearance, two of the most popular and prominent being the *Seattle Times* and the *Seattle Daily Times*.

The papers are handsome and metropolitan in appearance, two of the most popular and prominent being the *Seattle Times* and the *Seattle Daily Times*.

The papers are handsome and metropolitan in appearance, two of the most popular and prominent being the *Seattle Times* and the *Seattle Daily Times*.

The papers are handsome and metropolitan in appearance, two of the most popular and prominent being the *Seattle Times* and the *Seattle Daily Times*.

The papers are handsome and metropolitan in appearance, two of the most popular and prominent being the *Seattle Times* and the *Seattle Daily Times*.

The papers are handsome and metropolitan in appearance, two of the most popular and prominent being the *Seattle Times* and the *Seattle Daily Times*.

The papers are handsome and metropolitan in appearance, two of the most popular and prominent being the *Seattle Times* and the *Seattle Daily Times*.

The papers are handsome and metropolitan in appearance, two of the most popular and prominent being the *Seattle Times* and the *Seattle Daily Times*.

The papers are handsome and metropolitan in appearance, two of the most popular and prominent being the *Seattle Times* and the *Seattle Daily Times*.

The papers are handsome and metropolitan in appearance, two of the most popular and prominent being the *Seattle Times* and the *Seattle Daily Times*.

The papers are handsome and metropolitan in appearance, two of the most popular and prominent being the *Seattle Times* and the *Seattle Daily Times*.

The papers are handsome and metropolitan in appearance, two of the most popular and prominent being the *Seattle Times* and the *Seattle Daily Times*.

The papers are handsome and metropolitan in appearance, two of the most popular and prominent being the *Seattle Times* and the *Seattle Daily Times*.

The papers are handsome and metropolitan in appearance, two of the most popular and prominent being the *Seattle Times* and the *Seattle Daily Times*.

The papers are handsome and metropolitan in appearance, two of the most popular and prominent being the *Seattle Times* and the *Seattle Daily Times*.

The papers are handsome and metropolitan in appearance, two of the most popular and prominent being the *Seattle Times* and the *Seattle Daily Times*.

The papers are handsome and metropolitan in appearance, two of the most popular and prominent being the *Seattle Times* and the *Seattle Daily Times*.

The papers are handsome and metropolitan in appearance, two of the most popular and prominent being the *Seattle Times* and the *Seattle Daily Times*.

The papers are handsome and metropolitan in appearance, two of the most popular and prominent being the *Seattle Times* and the *Seattle Daily Times*.

The papers are handsome and metropolitan in appearance, two of the most popular and prominent being the *Seattle Times* and the *Seattle Daily Times*.

The papers are handsome and metropolitan in appearance, two of the most popular and prominent being the *Seattle Times* and the *Seattle Daily Times*.

The papers are handsome and metropolitan in appearance, two of the most popular and prominent being the *Seattle Times* and the *Seattle Daily Times*.

The papers are handsome and metropolitan in appearance, two of the most popular and prominent being the *Seattle Times* and the *Seattle Daily Times*.

The papers are handsome and metropolitan in appearance, two of the most popular and prominent being the *Seattle Times* and the *Seattle Daily Times*.

The papers are handsome and metropolitan in appearance, two of the most popular and prominent being the *Seattle Times* and the *Seattle Daily Times*.

The papers are handsome and metropolitan in appearance, two of the most popular and prominent being the *Seattle Times* and the *Seattle Daily Times*.

The papers are handsome and metropolitan in appearance, two of the most popular and prominent being the *Seattle Times* and the *Seattle Daily Times*.

The papers are handsome and metropolitan in appearance, two of the most popular and prominent being the *Seattle Times* and the *Seattle Daily Times*.

The papers are handsome and metropolitan in appearance, two of the most popular and prominent being the *Seattle Times* and the *Seattle Daily Times*.

The papers are handsome and metropolitan in appearance, two of the most popular and prominent being the *Seattle Times* and the *Seattle Daily Times*.

The papers are handsome and metropolitan in appearance, two of the most popular and prominent being the *Seattle Times* and the *Seattle Daily Times*.

The papers are handsome and metropolitan in appearance, two of the most popular and prominent being the *Seattle Times* and the *Seattle Daily Times*.

The papers are handsome and metropolitan in appearance, two of the most popular and prominent being the *Seattle Times* and the *Seattle Daily Times*.

The papers are handsome and metropolitan in appearance, two of the most popular and prominent being the *Seattle Times* and the *Seattle Daily Times*.

The papers are handsome and metropolitan in appearance, two of the most popular and prominent being the *Seattle Times* and the *Seattle Daily Times*.

The papers are handsome and metropolitan in appearance, two of the most popular and prominent being the *Seattle Times* and the *Seattle Daily Times*.

The papers are handsome and metropolitan in appearance, two of the most popular and prominent being the *Seattle Times* and the *Seattle Daily Times*.

## COMMERCIAL.

## THE MARKETS IN BRIEF.

**WHEAT**—Lower; cash No. 2 red sold at \$8 and July closed at \$93-8c bid.

**CORN**—Lower; cash No. 2 sold at 30-1/2c and July closed at 31-5c.

**OATS**—Lower; cash No. 2 sold at 27c and No. 3 at 25-3/4c; July closed at 26c bid.

**FLOUR**—Buyers holding off, though sellers were asking 10c less.

Closing Prices—1:15 P. M.

| ST. LOUIS:        |                 |                |         |         |
|-------------------|-----------------|----------------|---------|---------|
| Closing Saturday. | Highest To-day. | Lowest To-day. | Closing |         |
|                   |                 |                |         | WHEAT.  |
| May. 26           | 904 1/2         | 904            | 904 1/2 | 904 1/2 |
| June              | 904 1/2         | 904            | 904     | 904 1/2 |
| July              | 904 1/2         | 904            | 904     | 904 1/2 |
| Sept.             | 904             | 904            | 904     | 904     |
| Oct.              | 904             | 904            | 904     | 904     |
|                   |                 |                |         | CORN.   |
| May. 26           | 804             | 804            | 804     | 804     |
| June              | 804             | 804            | 804     | 804     |
| July              | 804             | 804            | 804     | 804     |
| Sept.             | 804             | 804            | 804     | 804     |
| Oct.              | 804             | 804            | 804     | 804     |
|                   |                 |                |         | OATS.   |
| May. 26           | 27 b            | 27 b           | 27 b    | 27 b    |
| June              | 27 b            | 27 b           | 27 b    | 27 b    |
| July              | 27 b            | 27 b           | 27 b    | 27 b    |
| Sept.             | 27 b            | 27 b           | 27 b    | 27 b    |
| Oct.              | 27 b            | 27 b           | 27 b    | 27 b    |
|                   |                 |                |         | WHEAT.  |
| May. 26           | 954 1/2         | 954            | 954 1/2 | 954 1/2 |
| June              | 954 1/2         | 954            | 954 1/2 | 954 1/2 |
| July              | 954 1/2         | 954            | 954 1/2 | 954 1/2 |
| Sept.             | 954 1/2         | 954            | 954 1/2 | 954 1/2 |
| Oct.              | 954 1/2         | 954            | 954 1/2 | 954 1/2 |
|                   |                 |                |         | CORN.   |
| May. 26           | 81 1/2          | 81 1/2         | 81 1/2  | 81 1/2  |
| June              | 81 1/2          | 81 1/2         | 81 1/2  | 81 1/2  |
| July              | 81 1/2          | 81 1/2         | 81 1/2  | 81 1/2  |
| Sept.             | 81 1/2          | 81 1/2         | 81 1/2  | 81 1/2  |
| Oct.              | 81 1/2          | 81 1/2         | 81 1/2  | 81 1/2  |
|                   |                 |                |         | OATS.   |
| May. 26           | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
| June              | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
| July              | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
| Sept.             | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
| Oct.              | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
|                   |                 |                |         | WHEAT.  |
| May. 26           | 27 b            | 27 b           | 27 b    | 27 b    |
| June              | 27 b            | 27 b           | 27 b    | 27 b    |
| July              | 27 b            | 27 b           | 27 b    | 27 b    |
| Sept.             | 27 b            | 27 b           | 27 b    | 27 b    |
| Oct.              | 27 b            | 27 b           | 27 b    | 27 b    |
|                   |                 |                |         | CORN.   |
| May. 26           | 324             | 324            | 324     | 324     |
| June              | 324             | 324            | 324     | 324     |
| July              | 324             | 324            | 324     | 324     |
| Sept.             | 324             | 324            | 324     | 324     |
| Oct.              | 324             | 324            | 324     | 324     |
|                   |                 |                |         | OATS.   |
| May. 26           | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
| June              | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
| July              | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
| Sept.             | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
| Oct.              | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
|                   |                 |                |         | WHEAT.  |
| May. 26           | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
| June              | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
| July              | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
| Sept.             | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
| Oct.              | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
|                   |                 |                |         | CORN.   |
| May. 26           | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
| June              | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
| July              | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
| Sept.             | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
| Oct.              | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
|                   |                 |                |         | OATS.   |
| May. 26           | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
| June              | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
| July              | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
| Sept.             | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
| Oct.              | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
|                   |                 |                |         | WHEAT.  |
| May. 26           | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
| June              | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
| July              | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
| Sept.             | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
| Oct.              | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
|                   |                 |                |         | CORN.   |
| May. 26           | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
| June              | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
| July              | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
| Sept.             | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
| Oct.              | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
|                   |                 |                |         | OATS.   |
| May. 26           | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
| June              | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
| July              | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
| Sept.             | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
| Oct.              | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
|                   |                 |                |         | WHEAT.  |
| May. 26           | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
| June              | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
| July              | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
| Sept.             | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
| Oct.              | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
|                   |                 |                |         | CORN.   |
| May. 26           | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
| June              | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
| July              | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
| Sept.             | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
| Oct.              | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
|                   |                 |                |         | OATS.   |
| May. 26           | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
| June              | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
| July              | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
| Sept.             | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
| Oct.              | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
|                   |                 |                |         | WHEAT.  |
| May. 26           | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
| June              | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
| July              | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
| Sept.             | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
| Oct.              | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
|                   |                 |                |         | CORN.   |
| May. 26           | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
| June              | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
| July              | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
| Sept.             | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
| Oct.              | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
|                   |                 |                |         | OATS.   |
| May. 26           | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
| June              | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
| July              | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
| Sept.             | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
| Oct.              | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
|                   |                 |                |         | WHEAT.  |
| May. 26           | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
| June              | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
| July              | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
| Sept.             | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
| Oct.              | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
|                   |                 |                |         | CORN.   |
| May. 26           | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
| June              | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
| July              | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
| Sept.             | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
| Oct.              | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
|                   |                 |                |         | OATS.   |
| May. 26           | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
| June              | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
| July              | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
| Sept.             | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
| Oct.              | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
|                   |                 |                |         | WHEAT.  |
| May. 26           | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
| June              | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
| July              | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
| Sept.             | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
| Oct.              | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
|                   |                 |                |         | CORN.   |
| May. 26           | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
| June              | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
| July              | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
| Sept.             | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
| Oct.              | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
|                   |                 |                |         | OATS.   |
| May. 26           | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
| June              | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
| July              | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
| Sept.             | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
| Oct.              | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
|                   |                 |                |         | WHEAT.  |
| May. 26           | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
| June              | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
| July              | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
| Sept.             | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
| Oct.              | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
|                   |                 |                |         | CORN.   |
| May. 26           | 127             | 127            | 127     | 127     |
| June              | 127             |                |         |         |

**THE ELEGANT DINING ROOM FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN,**  
SECOND FLOOR,  
Delicatessen Building, 718 Olive St.  
Is Now Open.

16 lbs. Granulated Sugar, \$1.00  
Delmonico Coffee, 25c lb.,  
(A Delicous Blend).  
**ST. LOUIS TEA CO.,**  
Corner St. Charles and Sixth Streets.  
E. A. DUNHUR, Proprietor.

**OLD ROCK BAKERY,**  
417 LUCAS AV.  
Our coffee cake will keep nice and moist for Sunday.  
You don't have to go to the bakery on Sunday.

## CITY NEWS.

DID you see the crowds that filled the lengthy avenues and boulevards of D. Crawford's Great Broadway Bazaar to-day? These crowds you may be sure were not there for fun or recreation but for pure business, loading themselves up with gold dollars for 50 cents!!

Dr. E. C. Chase,  
Corner of 9th and Olive streets. Set of teeth, \$5.  
PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and medicines furnished. Dr. Dinsmore, 814 Pine street.

## CREATED A SENSATION.

The Sermon of a Baptist Minister Against the Catholic Church.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.  
New Brunswick, N. J., May 23.—The Rev. M. V. McDougle of the German Avenue Baptist Church whose house was stoned, as he thinks, by Roman Catholics on account of his sermon against their attitude on the school question, continued his series of sermons yesterday. He said he meant to fight it out on this line, no matter what the cost might be. He devoted himself yesterday to attacking the church on its claim of infidelity, its attachment to the Bible, its church government, which he said was imitable to American institutions, and ensnared its followers: its doctrine of the sacraments and its opposition to general popular education. He said he was not the first to denounce the union of the church and State and accused the Catholic Church of a want of charity toward Protestantism, of superstition and idolatry, of disregard of the poor, and of violence to accomplish its purposes. The church was packed and the sermon created a sensation.

This is the Day for You to Place Your Order for a Summer Suit With Our House.

A large assortment of strictly summer fabrics suitable for hot days. Select now, before these choice styles are all sold.

**MILLS & AVERILL,**  
S. E. Cor. Broadway and Pine.

FATALLY SCALDED.

A Terrible Accident Which Resulted in the Death of a Little Boy.

Coroner Frank held an inquest this morning in the case of the 5-year-old boy, Abraham J. Prusakow, who died yesterday afternoon.

The child was scalded to death. About noon yesterday he climbed on a chair in the kitchen of his home at 1405 North Broadway in order to reach the hydrant. While he was endeavoring to get a drink the chair was overturned and he fell into a vessel of boiling water which stood on a gasoline stove at one side.

He was so severely scalded that he died an instant, and the coroner's inquest was in attendance but could do nothing.

A verdict of accidental death was returned.

WEDDING GIFTS.

**Delight of New Goods, Lowest Prices,**  
CUT GLASS,  
SILVER WARES,  
ROYAL WORCESTER AND DOULTON,  
ONYX TABLES AND CABINETS,  
LAMPS AND BRASS EASELS,  
CLOCKS AND CUTLERY,  
WATCHES AND DIAMONDS.  
See our incomparable stock.

**MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.,**  
Corner Broadway and Locust.

A FATAL FIRE.

An Aged Watchman Dying From Injuries Received in a Benzine Blaze Yesterday.

Sullivan & Coddington's paint shop at 100 South Eleventh street was damaged by fire last night to the extent of about \$3,000, and James Blake, the shop watchman, was so badly injured that he can hardly recover. At 8:30 p. m. Officer Donlon saw an unusual light in the shop and summoned Blake. There was a quantity of benzine in the building and as Blake and the officer entered the rear door, this evidently exploded. The officer was badly burned, but made his escape with his life. Blake entered the shop and rescued Blake, who is quite an old man and who was in a very bad shape, his clothing being in a mass of flames. He was taken to the dispensary and thence to the hospital, but his injuries are of a very terrible character. The fire department could not save the paint shop building, but they prevented the flames from extending to the adjoining structures.

FINE IMPORTED POTTERIES.  
Lowest of New Goods, Lowest Prices.

Sever's Pieces from \$25.00 to \$100.

Royal Worcester from \$3.00 to \$150.

Doulton from \$2.50 to \$125.00.

Crown Derby from \$15.00 to \$100.

Portman's & Furnival, \$2.50 to \$40.00.

Zsolnay and Tenzitz, \$2.50 to \$125.00.

Adderly and Crescent, \$5.00 to \$20.00.

Also Dresden, Bieleck, Haviland, Coalport, Spode and others.

**MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.,**  
Corner Broadway and Locust.

Fires on the Leaves.

At midnight last night fire was discovered in the three-story brick building, 109 South Levee, and the efforts of the department to save it were unavailing. An immense body of water was turned on to the burning building, but the flames seemed to be feeding on the exceptionally inflammable material.

The Edwardian building on the corner of Commercial and alley was badly burned out and incurred a loss of \$10,000.

The ground floor was a fine warehouse. The Cote Bros. Vinegar Co. warehouse was damaged to the extent of about \$5,000.

The circulation of the blood—quickened and enriched—bears life and energy to every portion of the body; appetite returns; the hour of rest brings with it sound repose. This can be secured by taking Dr. J. H. McLean's Sarsaparilla.

Spilled Milk.

A horse attached to a milk wagon belonging to H. Naumann, Iowa and Gravois avenues, ran away from the corner of Geyer and Lafayette avenues yesterday afternoon. Residents on Lafayette avenue, to Second, Carson and Locust, were surprised to find fresh milk cost. The horse finally fell and was secured before it could rise. The wagon was damaged to the amount of \$50.

VISITORS TO THE CITY:

Should not fail to enjoy visiting the

**MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY ESTABLISHMENT** (the greatest in the world), corner Broadway and Locust, and see the marvelous array of lovely diamonds, watches, cut glass, silverware and art goods and note the low prices asked for them.

Tourists and visitors are received and treated with especial courtesy.

A MOTHER'S SEARCH  
FOR THE BABY SHE ABANDONED WHEN SHE WAS IN WANT.

The Little Wait Intrusted to Many Hands Since Leaving the Arms of Its Distressed Mother for Those of a Stranger at the Union Depot—Tracing the Lost Little One to the Orphans' Home.

**T**HIS afternoon an other effort will be made by Mrs. Cooper to obtain possession of her little baby, which she claims is with her by the authorities of the Baptist Orphan Home. Accompanied by Attorney S. S. Bass, she will go to the home and demand the return of the child. If the little one is her own she will insist on it being given into her possession. In case she is not with her, a suit will be made in the Circuit Court.

The case of this case is somewhat remarkable. Mrs. Cooper is an intelligent lady, and the mother of six children. Her husband was a railroad man and was employed in the yards in East St. Louis. Four months ago he died of the grippe. Mrs. Cooper was then left penniless with her six little ones on her hands. She could find no employment across the river and on March 22 came to St. Louis.

**FIVE OF HER CHILDREN** she put in the Lutheran Home. The youngest one, an infant boy, the institution could not take. Mrs. Cooper sought day after day for employment but found no one who would give her work, burdened as she was with a child at her breast.

Finally she went to the Union Depot to endeavor, if possible, to get transportation to the home of some distant relatives who lived in Illinois. She had no money and was penniless. She obtained a loan of \$10 and went into the ladies' waiting-room and gave her child away, a woman giving her name as Mrs. Bell offering to adopt her. Mrs. Cooper had come to St. Louis to see her son at Old Orchard. As soon as she had saved a little money she insisted.

**SEARCH FOR HER BABY.** For a week she could get no trace of the little one. Mrs. Bell having given her no address.

Finally developed that Mrs. Bell's husband had refused to support the baby and the wife one night left the child on the doorstep of Mrs. Cooper. Mrs. Cooper paid a large sum in charge in the Baptist Orphan Home. Mrs. Dunham, Manager of the Home, refused to allow Mrs. Cooper to see the baby even though she had a court order from the Four Courts. To-day is the regular visiting day, however, and the mother feels confident that her request to see the child will be granted.

Mrs. Cooper's 6-year-old daughter, a pretty little child named Maud, has been legally adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Garrison. Mr. Garrison, a lawyer, is a man of about forty miles west of Shreveport, La. His daughter died, leaving to his care a 2-year-old child, for whom he had no home. He wanted a small little Maud, twin brother to his Mrs. Cooper refused to give him up, as he will be her sole support when he is grown.

**CLOCKS, GOOD CLOCKS.**  
\$1.25 to \$300.

See our immense stock of fine warranted clocks and note our low prices.

**MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.,**  
Corner Broadway and Locust.

A 6 WEEKS OLD child, Charles Pazzal, died without medical attendance at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pazzal, 1405 North Broadway, about 10:30 p. m. yesterday. The child was scalded to death. About noon yesterday he climbed on a chair in the kitchen of his home at 1405 North Broadway in order to reach the hydrant. While he was endeavoring to get a drink the chair was overturned and he fell into a vessel of boiling water which stood on a gasoline stove at one side.

He was so severely scalded that he died an instant, and the coroner's inquest was in attendance but could do nothing.

A verdict of accidental death was returned.

WEDDING GIFTS.

**Delight of New Goods, Lowest Prices,**

CUT GLASS,

SILVER WARES,

ROYAL WORCESTER AND DOULTON,

ONYX TABLES AND CABINETS,

LAMPS AND BRASS EASELS,

CLOCKS AND CUTLERY,

WATCHES AND DIAMONDS.

See our incomparable stock.

**MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.,**

Corner Broadway and Locust.

A FATAL FIRE.

An Aged Watchman Dying From Injuries Received in a Benzine Blaze Yesterday.

Sullivan & Coddington's paint shop at 100

South Eleventh street was damaged by fire last night to the extent of about \$3,000, and James Blake, the shop watchman, was so

badly injured that he can hardly recover.

At 8:30 p. m. Officer Donlon saw an unusual

light in the shop and summoned Blake.

There was a quantity of benzine in the building and as Blake and the officer entered the rear door, this evidently exploded.

The officer was badly burned, but made his escape with his life.

Blake entered the shop and rescued Blake,

who is quite an old man and who was in a very bad shape, his clothing being in a mass of flames.

He was taken to the dispensary and thence to the hospital, but his injuries are of a very terrible

character. The fire department could not save the paint shop building, but they prevented the flames from extending to the adjoining structures.

FINE IMPORTED POTTERIES.

Lowest of New Goods, Lowest Prices.

Sever's Pieces from \$25.00 to \$100.

Royal Worcester from \$3.00 to \$150.

Doulton from \$2.50 to \$125.00.

Crown Derby from \$15.00 to \$100.

Portman's & Furnival, \$2.50 to \$40.00.

Zsolnay and Tenzitz, \$2.50 to \$125.00.

Adderly and Crescent, \$5.00 to \$20.00.

Also Dresden, Bieleck, Haviland, Coalport, Spode and others.

**MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.,**

Corner Broadway and Locust.

Fires on the Leaves.

At midnight last night fire was discovered in the three-story brick building, 109 South Levee, and the efforts of the department to

save it were unavailing. An immense body of

water was turned on to the burning building,

but the flames seemed to be feeding on

the exceptionally inflammable material.

The Edwardian building on the corner of

Commercial and alley was badly burned out and incurred a loss of \$10,000.

The ground floor was a fine warehouse.

The Cote Bros. Vinegar Co. warehouse was damaged to the extent of about \$5,000.

The circulation of the blood—quickened and enriched—bears life and energy to every portion of the body; appetite returns; the hour of rest brings with it sound repose. This can be secured by taking Dr. J. H. McLean's Sarsaparilla.

Spilled Milk.

A horse attached to a milk wagon belonging to H. Naumann, Iowa and Gravois avenues, ran away from the corner of Geyer and Lafayette avenues yesterday afternoon. Residents on Lafayette avenue, to Second, Carson and Locust, were surprised to find fresh milk cost.

The horse finally fell and was secured before it could rise. The wagon was damaged to the amount of \$50.

VISITORS TO THE CITY:

Should not fail to enjoy visiting the

**MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY ESTABLISHMENT** (the greatest in the world), corner Broadway and Locust, and see the marvelous array of

lovely diamonds, watches, cut glass, silverware and art goods and note the low prices asked for them.

Tourists and visitors are received and treated with especial courtesy.

The Great English Complexion SOAP.

**PEARS' SOAP.**

Of all Druggists, but beware of imitations.

**BEECHAM'S PILLS**

ACT LIKE MAGIC

ON A WEAK STOMACH.

25 Cents a Box.

OF ALL DRUGGISTS.

HOFFMAN'S HARMLESS HEADACHE POWDERS.

Positively the Best.

CURE ALL HEADACHES.



